

bacon on their stoves. About 9:30 p. m. Captain Humphries came over from Division Headquarters in a car to take me to Nordausques, where Colonel Ferguson was located. We reached there about 10:00 and I was sure glad to see him again. He has been made Corps Engineer and I become acting Division Engineer.

Major Herr, Chief of Staff.

Lieutenant-Colonel Burnett, G. 3, Billeting.

Skinner, G. 2.

Major Pope, G. 1, Transportation.

Major Perkins, R. E.

Aid to General Blacklock of 39th Division, to which we are attached.

Lieutenant-Colonel Couchman, C. R. E.

General (or Colonel) Babington, Army Corp Engineer.

*Nordausques*

Guard on Division Dump.

Infantry Unloading Detail, 30.

Each Engineer Company in line, 700 laborers.

Liaison for Engineers.

Army Dump 10-12 miles back of line.

Corps Dump 6-7 miles back of line.

Division Dump 4-5 miles back of line.

Engineer Supplies: Topographic, Pontoon, Roads, Bridges, Trench Camouflage, Mining Obstacles.

*June 18, 1918, Tuesday,* Colonel Ferguson told me this morning that we were going out to the second line trenches beyond Cassel. We were accompanied by Major Herr, Chief of Staff, and a British officer. We went *via* Watten, St. Omer, Arques to Cassel. It was a long way around but we, in trying to take a short cut, struck a road that was closed for repairs, and we had to go on through St. Omer. Here we struck the main road to the front and there were countless auto trucks, wagons, etc. We were constantly passing "army dumps" of shells, etc., all camouflaged. British troops were at work on the roads keeping them up. At Cassel we went up to the roof of a hotel where we had a most extensive view from the ocean away into Belgium. We could see the location of the German lines and all, where they were shelling our lines. *At present* a very quiet sector. I saw Mount Kemmel that was recently captured by the Germans. Could see about where Ypres was situated but it was too hazy to see it. The view was most beautiful in every direction. Beautiful villas and